

CEYLON OFFICIAL URGES END TO A-BOMB TESTS

A heated debate on the recent resumption of atomic testing highlighted a special OPC press conference Sept. 25 for Felix Bandaranaike, Finance Minister of Ceylon and Chairman of the UN Delegation. Addressing members and guests in the 10th floor lounge, Bandaranaike "deplored" the atomic bomb tests but said he could see "no point in discussing which of the two powers began. The essential point is, the tests must cease."

Asked if it meant nothing at all to Ceylon that the Soviet Union was the country responsible for breaking the test ban, the Minister replied that "indeed it did not mean anything." He repeated that the situation as it now exists should be the principle cause for concern.

Bandaranaike said that the Ceylon delegation to the recent Belgrade Conference had condemned the Soviet Union, but that Russia was the only country to have resumed testing at the time.

Asked if he believed a free press was essential to a democracy, the Minister said that while he did not feel it was an essential prerequisite, "a free press can

(Cont'd on page 5)



CEYLON OFFICIALS at OPC Reception Sept. 25. Seated (l. to r.) Mrs. Bandaranaike; Min. of Finance, Felix Dias Bandaranaike; Mrs. Malalasekera; Mrs. Edward; and C. Gunasingham, 1st Secy., Ceylon Embassy, Washington. Standing: Alfred Edward, Counsellor, Permanent UN Mission; D.C. Gunasekera; OPC vice-pres. Ansel Talbert; A.B. Perera, Amb. Extraordinary to People's Republic of China; C. Mahendran, 3rd Secy., Permanent UN Mission; G.S. Peiris, Envoy Extraordinary to Burma; M.M. Maharoo, Amb. Extraordinary to U.A.R.; and G.P. Malalasekera, Permanent Representative of Ceylon to UN.

Missouri Graduate To Be First OPC Fellow

As a first step in broadening its function as a World Press Center, the Overseas Press Club has authorized a fellowship which will make possible a year of practical international on-the-job study by an outstanding journalism school graduate.

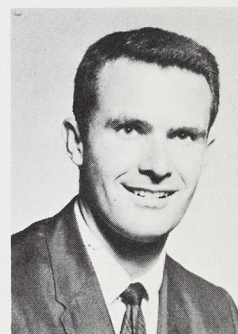
The first OPC Fellow is Charles Lee Keeton, selected by Dean Earl English, University of Missouri School of Journalism. With OPC providing travel and related expenses he will serve as a reporter-editor on the *Bangkok World*. He will report to Darrell Berrigan, *World* editor and former correspondent for UPI.

The project was approved on the recommendation of the Committee for Special Study of which Dickson Hartwell is chairman. The committee is charged with "developing long range projects designed to enhance the stature and improve the competence of the foreign correspondent." Members of the committee are: John Day, William P. Gray, Matthew Huttner, Kathleen McLaughlin, Harrison Salisbury and John Wilhelm. President John Luter has kept in close touch with the project since its inception.

Keeton is from Missouri and was one

of several applicants considered by Dean English and his staff. He received his

M.A. in June and has since been working with a Ft. Worth firm pending the outcome of his application. His years of growing up and becoming educated have not been static. At Eureka (Mo.) High School he



Keeton

was student body president, a track letter-

(Cont'd page 2)

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Oct. 3 — Book Night: Sen. William Benton, publisher of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and former Assistant Secretary of State, will discuss his new book "The Voice of Latin America," with an expert panel. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations. Book discussion, 8:30 p.m. (See page 3)

Thurs., Oct. 5 — Presentation & Dinner. The N.Y. Herald Owls will be officially presented to OPC by New York University. Several members of the old Herald editorial staff will be present. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations. (See page 5)

Wed., Oct. 11 — Special Luncheon: for Mrs. Golda Meier, Foreign Minister of Israel. Reservations. Time: 1:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 17 — Regional Dinner: Curacao. Member and one guest. \$5 charge. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations. (See page 3)

Fri., Oct. 27 — Italian Campaign Reunion. Correspondents and PIOs who served in the Italian Campaign with U.S. and British forces. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

In recent months, what with Berlin, NATO, Congo and other world crises, London often has been a place merely for the London-based man to hang his hat. Now home leaves, vacation and travel assignments are being squeezed in among major world events.

NBC's **Joseph C. Harsch** due back in a few days after Sept. 28th New York program.

Joseph Fromm, U.S. News and World Report, back after two-month home leave spent mostly at Martha's Vineyard.

Arthur Veysey, Chicago Tribune Press Service, on Scandinavian swing to test reaction to the Berlin crisis and the Common Market. Gwen Morgan of his staff was recently in Copenhagen for a "big Chicago story" — the wedding of William McCormick Blair, ambassador to Denmark.

In AP doings — **Tom Reedy** and **Lynn Heinzerling** back in London after covering events in Berlin.

In UPI news — this correspondent is heading for New York vacation early next month.

CAIRO.....from ARTHUR HIGBEE

James Picton of McGraw-Hill and Worldwide Press Service, putting final touches on book tentatively entitled "An American in Gaza." Picton was a relief administrator there in 1958-61. Publisher will be Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.

On swings through Cairo from Beirut: **Kim Philby**, London Observer, and **Edward Behr**, Time Magazine.

Jay Walz, NY Times, returned from home leave. Likewise **Charles P. Arnot**, ABC, who is embarking on extended tour of Africa as network's newly-appointed chief African correspondent.

Ticker correspondent **Higbee**, UPI, departing on home leave.

ROME.....from A.R. McELWAIN

At least 60 Stampa Estera members, past and present, have written books. This was revealed by a committee move to acquire books by members for an exhibition to be part of next year's Stampa Estera 50th anniversary celebrations. So far, the following author-members have answered the appeal for books: **Alan Moorehead**, New Yorker; **Laurence Wilkinson**, London Daily Mirror; **Erich B. Kusch**, General-Anzeiger, Bonn; **Msgr. James Tucek** and **James C. O'Neill**, NCWC; **Raymond Millet**, Le Figaro, Paris; **Georges Zottola**, Radiodiffusion-Télévision Française, Paris; **Susanna Vadnai**,

Irodalmi Ujsag, London; **Gustav R. Hocke**, Suddeutsche Zeitung, Munich; **Martha Larsson**, Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm; **Corrado Pallenberg**, Sunday Telegraph, London; **Carl Vincent**, Belga Agenzia Telegrafica, Brussels; **Anthony Mann**, Sunday Telegraph, London; **Mercedes LaValle**, A Gazeta, San Paolo, Brazil.

The committee organizing the celebrations includes ex-presidents **Arnaldo Cortesi**, NY Times; **Kurt Klinger**, Deutsche Presse Agentur; **Robert Neville**, Worldwide Press Service, New York; **Reynolds Packard**, NY Daily News, and **George Weller**, Chicago Daily News.

The Stampa Estera library bequeathed a large number of books, in several languages, by the late **Gunhild Bergh**.

Eleanor Packard, NY Daily News, has been hospitalized because of a severe throat ailment.

Dan Madden, Catholic Digest, is in Rome again after completing tour through Mediterranean area including Egypt, Spain and Greece.

Constantine Brown, Washington Evening Star; **Bell Syndicate**, currently in Rome is up for Stampa Estera membership.

Ronald Singleton, London Daily Express, is vacationing with wife in his native Scotland.

Samuel Steinman, Hollywood Reporter, back after a long trip to various parts of Europe.

(ED. NOTE: Here are some more Rome items from correspondent Steinman.)

Robert C. Amerson is new press attache succeeding **Lawrence M. Howes**, who is on temporary assignment in Geneva before returning to Washington.

Virgil Pinkley, publisher of a California chain, and his wife are stopping in Rome during their tour of the Continent. He is the former UPI vice-president for Europe.

AP personnel from Italy scattered all over the map — **James Pringle** is vacationing in Corfu, Greece. **Eugene Levin** is covering International Monetary Fund in Vienna. Photographer **Raoul Fornezza** is on assignment in the Congo. Photographer **Walter Attenni** won a silver cup in a Tremiti Islands competition.

Charles E. Engelman, editor and publisher of Clinton, Okla., Daily News, and wife here for vacation.

James Donovan of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce public relations department, formerly UPI, Washington, here also with wife. Ditto UPI Washington bureau chief **Ernest Barcella**.

John Law, U.S. News and World Report, at home in Rome with bride after honeymoon.

TREASURER'S REPORT



OPC operations for the month of August 1961 resulted in a loss of \$6,267.68 in contrast to a loss of \$33.82 for the same month last year at 35 E. 39 St.

Loss for the 4 months ending August 1961 totals \$31,750.97 in contrast to a profit of \$314.56 for the same 4 months last year at 35 E. 39th Street.

Cash assets totalled \$74,522.97. Of this amount \$31,727.91 was in our checking account; \$40,610.06 in savings accounts, and \$2,185.00 on hand. Members' equity stood at \$137,345.93.

WILL OURSLER
Treasurer

KEETON (Cont'd from page 1)

man and business manager of the year-book and newspaper.

Even before high school days he demonstrated an unusual capacity for a variety of work. At about age 10 he was delivering papers for the *Miami Herald* and *Miami News*. At 15 he was a page boy in the U.S. Senate, working during summers as a dockhand, oiler and mess helper on Mississippi River towboats. In subsequent summers he sold shoes, served as a life guard at St. Louis County swimming pool and sold magazines.

In the summer of 1955 he became a rate calculator for American Mutual Hardware of Houston, sold Adam hats in a men's furnishings store on Saturdays, and served as a waiter in his spare time. Other less hectic summers he did editorial and feature writing for *The Columbia Missourian* (daily, ABC 6,500), and was assistant editor of two magazines, *Stratoflex* and *Mid-Continent News* of Ft. Worth. Naturally he is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Arrangements are now going forward to have Keeton visit our World Press Center headquarters in New York before leaving for his post in Bangkok. This, it is hoped, will be shortly after November 1. Both **Dean English** and **Darrell Berri-gan** have participated enthusiastically in the development of the project.

In announcing the project, **Hartwell** said, "This Fellowship starts a new chapter in the lively history of the OPC. The Governors have shown their dedication to the concept of a World Press Center in providing funds to make it possible. This is a splendid step, but only a first step toward realizing our goals."

Editor This Week: Charles E. Campbell Jr.
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Richard J.H. Johnston
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

DE SEVERSKY ASKS: DO WE PLAN FOR WRONG WAR?

"Our defense establishment is built to fight World War II forever; we are victims of the historical error that victorious nations fall into," warned aviation expert Major Alexander P. de Seversky, at the Sept. 21 Open House.

Atomic war is not unthinkable, but a very present possibility, de Seversky said — and then added, it is one of the great fallacies to claim that there is no defense against atomic attack. The future war will be an electronic conflict, he said — but America is behind in this field, because we still keep to the methods that succeeded before.

Conflict between the three branches of the defense establishment, and secrecy which prevents the public from making intelligent decisions, are the principal reasons for this situation. "We must have either total freedom or total regimentation to succeed," he warned.

This was de Seversky's third visit to the Club in 21 years — and the gist of his new book, *America: Too Young to Die*, was summed up in the conclusion that "by the end of 1962, the USSR will have enough ICBM's, IRBM's and jet-bomber aircraft to blow us off the face of the earth, unless we rise to the challenge."

Free Flight to Feature Curacao Regional Dinner

The Regional Dinner Committee will open this season's series with a gala Curacao Night dinner and dance on Tues. Oct. 17. The occasion will coincide with the opening of the new Curacao Information Center in Rockefeller Center during Curacao Week.

A "first" Regional Dinner feature will be a grand prize (for members) of a round trip via KLM to Curacao and one week's vacation for two at the Hotel Curacao International. Other prizes will include a camera, watch and perfume.

The Alma Curazolena Band, flown up from Curacao especially for Curacao Week, will provide dinner and DANCING music (another "first" for the committee).

Among the prominent guests will be the Minister-President of the Netherlands Antilles; the Lieutenant-Governors of Curacao, Bonaire and Windward Islands; and the Deputy of Economic Affairs of Curacao.

The evening has been arranged by Myra Waldo, Regional Dinners Committee chairman, and DeWitt S. Davidson, co-chairman, with Lloyd Newman, Curacao Information Center manager, as coordinator.

Tickets will be \$5 each. Member and one guest only. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Since seating is limited, early reservations are recommended.

CEYLON (Continued from page 1)

strengthen a democracy." If actual freedom of the press is to be enjoyed, he continued, all points of view must be expressed and "there should be enough representative newspapers to express all of them. In any case, there should be no curb on the press."

In reply to a question about his own country, Bandaranaike said that there was no policy of nationalization of privately-owned petroleum properties in Ceylon. He said that the British-owned Shell and the U.S.-owned Texaco companies were still operating and that the government had no state oil monopoly but had entered into the business as a competitive trader.

Ceylon as well as other small nations all have great faith in the United Nations, the Minister declared. The UN will survive the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold but it will depend upon the efforts of all the member nations.

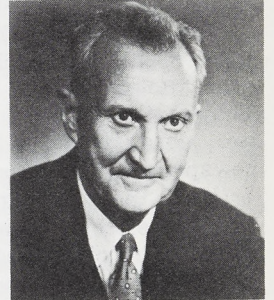
OPC Charter Flight '62

Madeline D. Ross, Charter Flight Committee chairman, has announced the appointment of the following members to the committee: Gilbert Carter, John D. Collins, DeWitt S. Davidson, Malcolm McT. Davis, Robert S. Kane, Robert LaBlonde and Geraldine Sartain.

PANEL TO DISCUSS BENTON BOOK OCT. 3

Sen. William Benton will be the guest of honor at a book evening Tues., Oct. 3 devoted to a discussion of his new book "The Voice of Latin America."

Benton, former U.S. Senator from Connecticut and one-time Assistant Secretary of State, wrote his book after a recent Latin American tour with Adlai Stevenson.



Benton

In his book, the author analyzes the political, economic and social "status quo" and discusses how it has been inadequate in meeting the pressing problems of land reform, industrialization, education, disarmament, etc. The Senator gives specific suggestions for reforms in his book, and tells Americans how we can help Latin America by providing leadership toward a common market.

John K. M. McCaffrey will moderate a panel which will include William P. Gray, *Time-Life International*, John Wilhelm, McGraw-Hill, and Ray Josephs, Latin-American expert.

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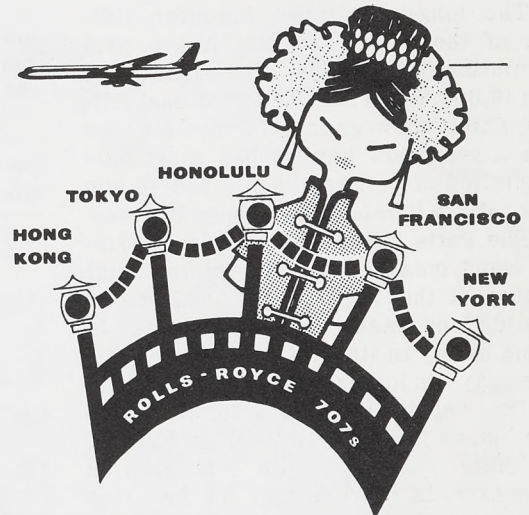
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Times and Trib Compete in Paris for Readers Abroad

By CHARLES COLLINGWOOD, CBS

(ED NOTE: The following is excerpted from Charles Collingwood's "WCBS-TV Views the Press" show which was broadcast September 2.)

Some of the most interesting products of New York journalism are never seen in New York at all. You can see them in London or Paris or Berlin or Athens, or even Bombay, but not in New York. They're the international editions of the two carriage-trade New York morning newspapers, the *Times* and the *Herald Tribune*. Both are printed in Paris and from there, through miracles of distribution, they're circulated throughout Europe and well into Asia and Africa. The International Edition of the *Times* and the European Edition of the *Herald Tribune* fly the flag in places that have never seen an American consul. They exemplify an important aspect of American culture in places State Department-sponsored cultural exhibitions have never reached.

But aside from the fact that they are both in English and are both printed in Europe, the Paris editions of the *Times* and the *Herald Tribune* are as different as fish and fowl. They're more unlike each other than are their parent publications in New York. And there is even more acute competition between them, with this difference — in Europe the *Herald Tribune* outsells the *Times*.

The long-established European Edition of the *Herald Tribune* has a paid circulation these days of a little more than 49,000. The *Times*' International Edition, which has been in existence for less than a year, now says it has a net paid circulation of between 35,000 and 40,000 although the *Herald Tribune* says it's less.

The Paris Edition of the *Herald Tribune* about breaks even. The International Edition of the *Times*, with smaller circulation and vastly larger expenses, is losing money in its first year. Some estimates say it's losing a good deal of money.

The well-heeled *Times* is willing to take losses to establish itself in Europe. The *Herald Tribune*, with less cash in its pocket, is heartened by the fact that so far it's felt little pain. They both hope that there is room for two American papers in Europe. Certainly they're trying to do two different things.

The International Edition of the *Times* is a dead ringer for the New York edition. The *Times* goes to great expense to make it a reasonable facsimile.

On the other hand, the Paris Edition of the *Herald Tribune* bears only a vague family resemblance to the New York paper. The radical changes of the new regime at the New York *Herald Tribune*

have not penetrated to Paris. The Paris paper looks pretty much as it always has, which is the way the New York *Trib* looked several editors and a couple of publishers ago.

This difference in appearance between the two papers is the outward sign of a difference in philosophy which gives each paper its special role in Europe. The International Edition of the *Times* is a New York newspaper which happens to be published in Paris for serious people in Europe who want to read a New York newspaper — or to be specific, who want to read *The New York Times*. Besides its usual complete news coverage, the International Edition of the *Times* prides itself on carrying the complete stock market returns from both New York and Canada. Indeed, when they once tried to drop the Canadian returns, there was a huge outcry.

On the other hand, the European Edition of the *Herald Tribune* carries only an abbreviated stock table. It's published, edited and largely written in Paris for people who want a European paper printed in English, and it caters to their special interests. The International Edition of the *Times* is edited and mainly laid out from New York. For better or for worse, it faithfully reflects the attitudes and news values of the *Times* editors in New York.

The now-classic instance of home town domination was that evening last June when half of Manhattan was blacked out by a power failure.

The International Edition of the *Times* gave the same massive treatment to the story as did the New York paper, although

the development might be thought to have been of somewhat less interest in Madrid than Manhattan.

The Paris *Herald* has operated on a different philosophy ever since it was founded in 1887. The founder was James Gordon Bennett the Younger, who had removed his residence from New York to Paris after a painful incident in which he was horse-whipped in front of the sacred portals of the Union Club by a gentleman avenging his sister's honor. Anyway, when this eccentric figure assembled his staff before publication, he said: "I consider a dead dog in the Rue de Louvre more interesting for the *Herald* than a devastating flood in China."

Well, the modern *Herald Tribune* is a big league newspaper and it reports the devastating floods in China, but it's never overlooked the dead dogs in the Rue du Louvre either.

It has its own staff of reporters who do not appear in the New York *Trib* unless they're borrowed for a big story. It has its own dramatic critic, its own fashion expert and social editor. The Paris *Herald* even has a racing expert who publishes selections for the French races.

The *Times* doesn't particularly want to be fun to read. All the local touches in the *Herald Tribune* are sternly eschewed by the International Edition of the *Times*. To be sure, it does omit small New York local items and it drastically condenses stories on the school scandal and our mayoralty campaign. But by and large, it's a 12 or 14-page version of the New York paper — same writers, same stories, same emphasis. The only items that do not originate in New York are the weather reports and a traveler's guide to coming events in Europe.

Speaking of the Herald....



OPC OWLS are shown here atop the old *Herald* Building in Herald Square. This photo, from the N.Y. Historical Society, was taken around 1895. (See story at right.)

NAGORSKI ADDRESSES OPC ON NASSER'S LEADERSHIP

President Nasser's leadership is not increasing at this time among the Arabs or in Africa, but he has moved into a position of influence in the "neutralist" group of nations, said Zygmunt Nagorski, at an OPC reception Sept. 19.

Nagorski, who was recently jailed for 11½ hours in Cairo, was honored as the newest member of OPC's special circle consisting of members who have fallen afoul of the police while engaged in performing their duties.

For the last two years as press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, Nagorski ran into trouble in connection with a pamphlet which the Cairo police charged was "imperialistic." (The publication, in fact, quoted President Kennedy, Ambassador Stevenson and Secretary General Hammarskjöld.)

Nagorski's treatment in jail was good, however, and he used the time to get on with his study in Arabic, with the friendly help of a fellow-prisoner.

"Speaking as an ex-jailee," however, Nagorski praised the U.A.R. president saying that Nasser has "created new ambitions" for the average Egyptian, and has developed a feeling of national pride, in spite of losing two wars to Israel.

The speaker disputed the charge that Cairo Radio has a broader program than Voice of America. "It does use 22 languages, has a large program — but does not rank ahead of VOA."

Nagorski left the morning after his OPC program to take up his new post as I.C.A. Information Officer at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul, South Korea. (Foto p. 8)

Owls: Herald Sq. 1895 -- World Press Center 1961

OPC's three bronze owls, shown in their original setting in photo at left, will be accepted officially from New York University at a reception and dinner in the Club, Oct. 5. Guests of honor will include William Randolph Hearst, Jr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid.

Editor & Publisher sheltered the owls for years in their Times Tower offices before their move to Third Avenue this summer when they turned the birds over to OPC on permanent loan from NYU.

James Gordon Bennet the Younger had the owls made in France for the old Herald Building designed by Stanford White after Palazzo del Consiglio at Verona. Minerva and the Bell Ringers, also shown in photo, now adorn Herald Memorial in Herald Square.

Various memorabilia will be displayed in the tenth floor lounge at next Thursday's 6:30 p.m. cocktail reception.

Newsweek UN Bureau

Robert Massie has been named chief of the newly-formed UN bureau of *Newsweek*, Osborn Elliott, editor of the magazine announced last Thursday.

Massie, whose title will be chief UN correspondent, joined *Newsweek* in 1957 and most recently held the post of associate editor in the international news dept.

ROVING CORRESPONDENTS

Hal McClure became AP correspondent in charge of the new Kuala Lumpur bureau in Malaya on Sept. 14. McClure, first American correspondent to be permanently stationed in the fast-growing Federation, was formerly posted in Singapore.

Arthur Higbee, UPI and *Bulletin* correspondent in Cairo, will arrive in New York mid-October for home leave.

GERMAN PAPERS ON HAND

Air mail editions of four major German newspapers are now available in the Club — or will be when the library is organized.

The papers are *Die Welt*, *Die Zeit*, *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* and *Christ und Welt*.

They are gift subscriptions from the Federal Republic of Germany, made available to the Club through the German Information Center and the German Consulate General in New York City.

Surinam Will Have Both Common Market & OAS Ties

Surinam (formerly Dutch Guiana) will shortly join both the Organization of American States and the European Common Market, said Prime Minister Dr. Severinus Emanuels, at an OPC press reception Sept. 19.

Dr. Emanuels came directly to New York from the Caribbean Conference meeting in Puerto Rico, in which his country also participated.

Source of a major part of the bauxite from which came aluminum for World War II planes, Surinam enjoys a stable economy, and maintains comparatively high employment standards. "In contrast," the Prime Minister said, "there are places in the world where you can hire a man for 7¢ a day, but if you put your money in such countries it will be lost in three years because there will be revolutions."

Surinam's flag is unique, in that its stars stand for the divergent races making up the nation, and not for geographical divisions or royal families. A red star stands for American Indians, a black star for freed Africans, a yellow star for Asians (Chinese, Hindus and Indonesians), a brown star for Creoles, and a white one for Dutch and other Europeans. The flag's background is white, and the five stars are united in an ellipse standing for the unity of the different peoples. (Foto p. 8)



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PEOPLE & PLACES

Neil Sullivan, who has been recovering from the effects of a stroke, slipped and fell at the Club Monday night and fractured his hip. Friends can reach him at University Hospital, 303 East 20th St., N.Y.C.

Frank Jerome Riley wishes to express his deep gratitude to the many who wrote, cabled and called at St. Luke's Hospital to wish him speedy recovery from his recent heart attack.

TRAVELING: Roland Gammon is back from a tour of European shrines and is now interviewing celebrities from Mahalia Jackson to Adlai Stevenson for his new religion book, "Faith Is A Star" Harrison Forman has returned from a five-month swing through the length and breadth of Africa Hans Wallenberg, until recently special N.Y. representative of the German publishing house of Axel Springer & Sohn, has left for Berlin to become chief of Springer's special project department Helen Auble, publisher of Caribbean Vacationlands and new Caribbean Panorama magazine, arrived in N.Y. this week for annual business visit — will be in residence at OPC after Oct. 8 Bulletin Taipei correspondent Geraldine Fitch flew in Sept. 21 to speak at Carnegie Hall (along with Congressmen Judd and Walter, Sen. Thomas Dodd, Dan Poling, etc.) "against admission of Communist China to UN." Geraldine will have story on Taiwan dams and power plants in October's The Rotarian magazine. Her husband will join her in the States after three more weeks of physio-therapy in Singapore Weldon James, Louisville Courier-Journal, is now back after Carnegie year in Europe, lectures in the Middle West and "big welcome-home at OPC, courtesy of John Luter." . . . DeWitt Davidson, Robert S. Kane and Dick Joseph left for Mexico City to attend annual convention for Society of Travel Writers, Sept. 28 - Oct. 1.

RADIO-TV: Eddie Ellis will appear on Mike Wallace's PM-East-PM West program Wed., Oct. 4, Channel 5, 11:10 p.m. to discuss the subject of suicide and his new book "Traitor Within: Our Suicide Problem," which came out yesterday.

NEW POSTS: Robert S. Kane has been appointed travel editor of The Playbill Albert Peterson, former USIS information officer in Duesseldorf, Berlin and Cairo, has recently joined the Roy Bernard PR firm, N.Y., currently working on their W. Berlin account. He is resident at OPC Leonard S. Smith, Denver Post picture editor, has been elected 1962 president of the Colorado Professional Chapter, Sigma Delta Chi.

PLACEMENT

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No. 535 Writer-PR with good editorial background to be manager of editorial planning & special projects for long-established, progressive financial organization. PR & newspaper exper. as well as writing & editing ability essential. Salary \$12,000 plus liberal bonus plan.

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No. 533 News writer for university news bureau. Man with newspaper, wire service &/or radio exper. Salary \$7,500 to start -- good fringe benefits.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts (who is now serving in part as Executive Secretary) at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.
Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

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The OPC Barber Shop is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. for Club members — by appointment only. Tele: Vito, LW 4-3500

FOR OVERSEAS MEMBERS

Homecomers who plan to drop in at the Clubhouse are urged to advise the Bulletin of forthcoming leave dates and addresses in the U.S. We plan to run a regular feature on Homecomers if you will send us the word.

We're sorry about the reception two members described by Charles Klensch in last week's Letters column apparently received downstairs. We don't understand it because we have some fine people there, some of whom have been in club work for years. At the main desk there is a three-drawer file of members' addresses available to legitimate Club members who want to look up old friends.

BULLETIN REPORTERS

Reporters to cover OPC events for the Bulletin are urgently needed. Member-volunteers, please contact Miss Pierlot at the Bulletin Office.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Kenneth Bernstein - NBC Buenos Aires
Dan Brigham - N.Y. Journal American
Blair Clark - CBS News
Charles N. Hauser - The Charlotte Observer
John H. Trattner - CBS News Geneva

ASSOCIATE

Victor H. Abrams - free lance
Anderson Ashburn - McGraw-Hill Publish.Co.
Stephen T. Donohue - AMA News & Today's Health
Samuel Fridar - N.Y. Corresp. for Caracol Radio News
Matthew Gordon - UN Press Services
Robert F. Greene - Newsweek
George R. Katz - Oklahoma Publishing Co.
Manfred L. Kreiner - N.Y. Corresp. for "Revue" (Munich)
Robert J. LeDonne - ABC
Gurdon W. Leete - National Press Photographer (1949/55)
Joan Livesey - WNEW TV
Andrew Meisels - AP
Dan H. Morris - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Quentin R. Mott - N.Y. Herald Tribune

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

EDGAR EDMUND CLARK - N.Y. Herald Tribune since 1960 (Far East). Time-Life Intern'l 1953/60 (Europe & Russia); UP 1945/53 (Middle East). Proposed by Richard J. H. Johnston; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

KATHARINE CLARK - NBC since 1958 (East Europe, Korea, So. E. Asia). INS 1954/58 (Belgrade, Vienna); Chicago Tribune 1948/54; ABC 1946/48 (Europe). Proposed by Richard J. H. Johnston; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

EDWARD A. MORROW - (re-instatement) - The New York Times since 1943 (1945/51 Europe, 1952/59 South America). Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by Warren Berry.

MARGARET PARTON - Ladies' Home Journal since 1955 (U.S., Morocco, Austria, Germany). N.Y. Herald Tribune 1943/55 (U.S., India & Far East). Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by John Luter.

HENRY RAYMONT - UPI Washington; UP 1945/58 (U.S., Buenos Aires, Scandinavia, London). Proposed by Virginia Prewett Mizelle; seconded by James H. Sheldon.

ASSOCIATE

GEORGE N. ALLEN - NBC News. N.Y. World-Telegram 1957/61; N.A.N.A. 1954/57. Proposed by James M. Quigley; seconded by W. A. Corley.

PEDRO PABLO CAMARGO - N.Y. Corresp. for "Excelsior" Mexico City. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by A. Garcia-Pena.

GORDON DAVIES - Reader's Digest since 1944. The Sentinel 1938/40 (Front Royal, Va.); Covington Virginian 1937/38. Proposed by Sterling W. Fisher; seconded by Alfred S. Dashiell.

JAMES M. EICHELBERGER - Petroleum Intelligence Weekly. Bulletin Index Magazine (Pittsburgh, Pa.) 1945/50; Chicago Tribune 1939/40 (Paris). Proposed by Vincent Sheean; seconded by Agatha Young.

OPC, FPA Relations Grow

The closer cooperation between the Foreign Press Association and the OPC - the "much larger sister organization" - was commented upon by FPA president Hans Steinitz Sept. 22.

Steinitz made the remark during a luncheon meeting of the FPA addressed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, when introducing his special guest OPC president John Luter.

FOR SCIENCE WRITERS

Members of the OPC who write or handle science news are invited to submit applications for membership in the National Association of Science Writers. Although active membership in the NASW is restricted to individuals who devote more than 50 percent of their time in writing science news for the public, other categories of membership are open to persons who spend a part of their time in science journalism or science public relations.

Two national meetings of the NASW are held each year, in addition to numerous regional meetings usually held in conjunction with conventions of scientific organizations. The next national meeting will be held December 27 in Denver during the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Further details and membership applications may be obtained from Mrs. Howard Blakeslee, administrative secretary, 5 Longview Road, Port Washington, L.I., N.Y.

RE: TWOFRERS

Sorry - supply diminishing as box office demand revives with theatrical season. Making every effort to provide all available.

Latest addition: Tyrone Guthrie's production "Pirates of Penzance" at Phoenix Theatre, now through Oct. 22.
Lin Root

JOSEPH H. FRIEDMANN - Public Information Officer USAF. Proposed by Tom Compere; seconded by Milton M. Enzer.

ALBRECHT A. HEYER - Press Officer in N.Y. for Surinam Govt. Office. Proposed by James H. Sheldon; seconded by John Luter.

ROBERT M. SAIDEL - USIA Paris. Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by Lamson B. Smith.

JACK SMYTH - Delaware State News, Dover, Del. Renovo Daily Record (Pa.) 1946/53. Proposed by A. Maxwell Hage; seconded by Oliver Gramling.

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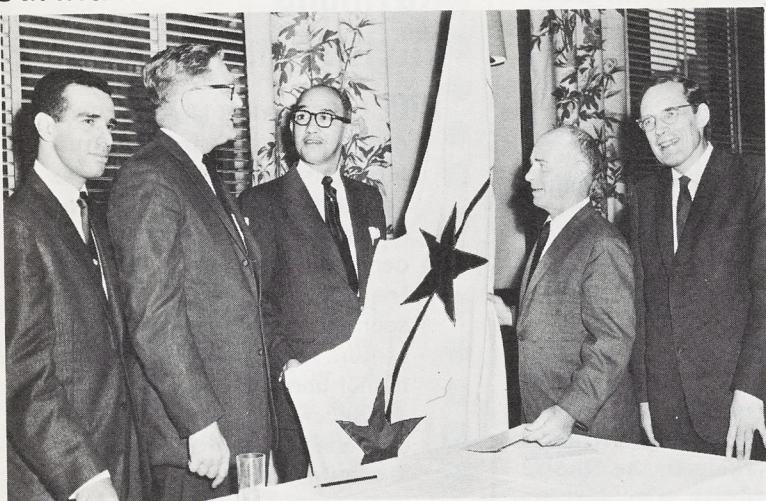
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RECENT EVENTS AT THE CLUBHOUSE

Surinam's PM Feted. . . .



UNIQUE FLAG is shown by Prime Minister Severinus Emanuels (center) to Albrecht Heyer, Information Officer for Surinam Tourist Bureau; past-pres. John Wilhelm; secy. Will Yolen and MC James Sheldon.

Egyptian Expert Speaks....



CAIRO JAILS are discussed by (l. to r.) Henry Cassidy; guest of honor and "ex-jailee" Zygmunt Nagorski; Nagorski's daughter, Marie; and Boyan Choukanoff.

and... THEN CAME THE IRISH FOR CONSIDINE NIGHT

An OPC dining room capacity crowd flocked to the "Bob Considine Night" last Tuesday, Sept. 26, to honor the past president for his contributions to the Club and for authoring the book, "It's The Irish."

After hearing tribute upon tribute heaped upon him, Rapid Robert — "the go-anywhere, cover-anything" reporter — put the group into hysterics with his own greeting: "Welcome to this Israeli bond rally!"

The gathering was a nostalgic mixture of a miniature St. Patrick's Day and memories of the good ole' newspapermen with, as the veteran reporter *Jim Kilgallen* recounted, names like McCarthy, Connolly, Brogan, Hagerty, Parker, Dolan, Sullivan and Boyle. Politics, prizefighting and newspapering — Irish style — were the night's themes. The former great politico, James A. Farley, was also on hand for the cocktail event and dinner, praising Bob and describing the world situation as "disastrous but not fatal." Ireland's Ambassador to the UN, Frederick Boland, called Ireland today a "new nation, progressive and modern."

The *New York Times*' Kathleen McLaughlin charmed the crowd with her forthright direct "plug," as she put it, for Considine and his book. OPC President John Luter introduced Considine. James Sheldon was toastmaster.



STAR GUEST CONSIDINE shows "book of the evening" to Frank Jerome Riley and Kathleen McLaughlin.



IN TUNE: Surrounding the author's son, Barry Considine, at piano (l. to r.): James A. Farley; Considine; Mrs. Considine; OPCpres. John Luter; Amb. Frederick Boland; Martin McKneally, past national commander, American Legion; and William Cotter, organizational director, Young Americans for Freedom.



'POLITICS & JOURNALISM' — Jim Farley and Jim Kilgallen